

Crossfield Chronicle

VOLUME II — No. 52

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd, 1945

\$1.50 a Year

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W. A. HEYWOOD
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Valentine's Day
February 14
Valentine
Greeting
Cards

5c, 10c 15c 25c
1c each. 2 for 5c
3 for 5c

Edlund's
Drug Store
THE REXALL STORE
Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

Crossfield, Alta.

How Big Should a Town Be?

What is the ideal size for a town? A town ought to be big enough so that a farmer can find a place to park his car. Under such conditions his wife can bring in the new wealth out of the soil, and new home, the goods the new wealth creates, the new man.

A town ought to be big enough so that a green yard can be around every house. When there are no yards there is no place to go where a man and woman can plant a rose bush and set their feet upon the earth, too little room is left for people to have as much human beings should.

A town ought to be big enough so that rows of trees can line the streets. If a place gets so small that the trees have to be cut down and only stone and brick and concrete and steel are allowed, little becomes of the town except what is artificial and impersonal.

A town ought to be big enough so that a man can say good-morning to those he meets on the way to the post office. It is big enough so that he can stop to talk with a friend if he chooses without being disturbed by the noise of traffic.

A town ought to be big enough so that everyone will rejoice when a new baby is born, or when good fortune or ill comes to anyone who lives there. And it is big enough so that when a funeral procession goes by there will be people to ask who has passed on.

A town ought to be big enough that its people have as many friends as he deserves to have. It ought to be big enough for laughter to be heard and for a smile to be seen.

There are, we believe, a great many big-enough towns in our country.—Pathfinder Magazine.

V

NO INTERVENTION WANTED IN SPAIN

New York—Spain's last Republican premier, Dr. Juan Negrin, said recently in a speech cabled from London that the Spanish Republic would be succeeded by "a stable, tolerant and progressive republic." At the same time he rejected "any plan to interfere in Spain" and "no one was to wonder at any intervention of other powers in Spanish affairs."

Negrin's remarks were cabled to Madrid by the Canadian embassy organized by The Nation magazine to demand that the United States break relations with the Franco government.

V

WRITER DIES

Gilbert Patten, 78, who wrote under the pen name of Burt L. Standish in producing the popular "Burt L. Standish" comic strip, died on his sleep on January 16 at the home of his son, Harvan Barr Patten, in Suburban Vista, California.

V

Two ranks of curlers will leave town Monday evening to compete in the Edmonton bonspiel which begins in the capital city on Monday morning. The following week the local club will be represented at the Barrie bonspiel.

V

EVERETT Clicks

Everett Clicks was the winner of a beautiful set of curling rocks raffled by the Olds Curling Club. We understand Everett turned down several offers of \$50 for the rocks before he left Olds.

V

P. H. Fleming of Rocky Mountain House took in the Zsa Zsa Pitts show at the Grand Theatre this week were Mr. and Mrs. M. Huston, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bills, Mr. and Mrs. John Hehr, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. and Mrs. Lee Wiebe, Miss B. McRae and Harry Wiebe. All report a good time.

V

Among those persons from Crossfield who took in the Zsa Zsa Pitts show at the Grand Theatre this week were Mr. and Mrs. G. Deeks, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Deeks on the 8th; Mrs. Garnet Onell and G. A. Deeks on the 9th; Clark McMillan and Wilma Thomson on the 10th.

V

Mrs. Murdoch of the Wilson Stamford home returned to town Tuesday evening having been away during a few weeks in a Calgary Hospital. She is feeling much better again.

V

P. H. Fleming of Rocky Mountain House was in town one day this week looking up all old friends. He is looking pretty well after his recent operation in Red Deer Hospital.

V

Nomination for the office of Councillor for the coming three years will be received by the Secretary at his office from 11.00 to 12.00 noon on Monday, February 5th.

V

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR
NETS £12,000 SALARY

London—Actor Claude Rains is reported to have agreed to appear next year to star in the filming of George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra," but he will give up £8,000 of his £12,000 salary. A sum so clear of taxes was agreed upon for Rains' services. Only by payment of a gross £32,000 can he net £12,000.

V

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR
DAIRY HELPERS

W. D. Davies, Production Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, says the most exacting task of the former dairy helpers is getting dairy helpers. Dairy helpers to give best results at mature animals, should be fed in such a way that they will obtain the greatest growth without carrying any excess fat.

As calves, they should be fed moderate amounts of whole milk during the first three months of their lives. This diet is generally changed to a skim milk ration by the time the calves are six weeks old. Good feed has been found to come from the time the calves begin to nibble. This diet is designed for growth rather than to build fat—and will keep the animal in healthy condition. A helper that has been properly raised in the first few months of its life will develop into a good useful cow.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fleming of Rocky Mountain House, received a cable from their son Flying Officer Fleming, R.A.F., concerning his marriage on Saturday, January 27 in Loucon to Miss Pamela Patrick, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patrick of the Royal London, England. The Chronicle joins in extending congratulations to Jack and his bride.

V

Flying Officer E. L. Lauckner, D.F.C. of London, Ontario, and his bride, formerly Irene Blatt of Leader, Sask., celebrated their wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wikerson. Flying Officer Lauckner and Mrs. Lauckner have recently returned from overseas. They were married in December 1943 over enemy territory, and has been in the R.C.A.F. four years. Mrs. Lauckner was transport driver in England since January, 1943.

Jim McCool Heads Old Timers Association

The Old Timers held their annual meeting in the Fire Hall Saturday, January 27th. It was not as well attended as had been hoped for the coming following were elected for the coming year:

President: Jim McCool.
1st Vice-President: Cliff Becker.
2nd Vice-President: Jim Schleicher.
3rd Vice-President: Frank Laut.
Secretary: Mrs. Evelyn Liley.

Let us get together and help make 1945 a great year.

ANNUAL MEETING UNITED
CHURCH

The annual meeting of the local United Church was held on Sunday evening last after service, when the report of the stewardship committee of the church was given and all showed to be in flourishing condition. After the reports, the election of officers was held and all were re-elected, with a couple of additions to the Board of trustees.

The advisability of putting a heating furnace in the church was discussed and voted for further consideration.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hehr
ENTERTAIN AT DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. John Hehr entertained at a dinner party and cards last Friday evening. Guests invited were employed by those present the evening was spent playing 500. One went to Mrs. D. Robinson and Lee Alford, another to Mrs. Hehr and Eric Hehr and Eric Hehr.

At the same time Master Marvin Hehr was entertained by a friend of the family, a member of the church.

Heads of families, Mrs. MacEachen and P.O. Lauchner and Mrs. Lauchner, motored to Calgary Monday night to see "Gone With My Way."

The annual bonspiel of the Crossfield Curling Club started on Wednesday afternoon of this week with ten teams.

Hans Wile, John MacEachen and P.O. Lauchner and Mrs. Lauchner, motored to Calgary Monday night to see "Gone With My Way."

Charles Fox attended the funeral of the late W. Hutchinson, Grand Master of the Order of Lions of Alberta. T.O.F. held in Wainwright last week.

Roy McArthur has purchased the residence now occupied by Mrs. Scott, for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Thompson, C. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox and Gordon went to Calgary Tuesday night to attend an entertainment put on by the Sandstone Lodge.

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Additional Town News

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Local News

Meet your friends at the Rebekah Card Party on February 11th.

Mrs. Jim Howie is spending a few days visiting her friends in the city.

Pilot Officer Jim Heywood left on Thursday of this week after spending a fortnight with his parents here.

Mr. Asbury Stafford is reported well following an operation in the Vermilion Hospital.

Mrs. C. Fox was hostess at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. F. Purvis on Wednesday.

Mr. C. C. Radford is confined with a tonsil operation.

Principal Radford of our local school and Mrs. Radford were visitors to the city on Wednesday.

The advisability of putting a heating furnace in the church was discussed and voted for further consideration.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Wilson, Doug Becker and Everett Bill attended the fire hall the first part of the week.

They attended a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Irene Blatt of Leader, Sask.

The grand champion fat steer which weighed 900 pounds, brought \$1,116 or \$12 per pound. It was the best price ever paid for a steer in Canada.

It was also a Hereford, and was exhibited and sold by T. Richard Lacy, 18-year-old son of Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Wilson, Doug Becker and Everett Bill, of Enid, Oklahoma, exhibited the champion lamb, and brought him \$5.10 per pound, or a total of \$510.

All the steers averaged \$518.

A number of Alberta stockmen attended the show, as did the importers of their purchases. Last year a number of purebred sires were bought in Denver and shipped to Alberta.

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MACDONALD'S BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

Preparing For Demobilization

THE MAIN TASK OF PROVIDING for the rehabilitation of service men and women will come when the war is ended, and general demobilization commences. Many, however, have already been discharged for various reasons, and this number is increasing as the duration of the war lengthens, and as service personnel suffering from disabilities are returned to civilian life. In Canada there are many provisions in effect for those who wish to take advantage of assistance in establishing themselves in some trade or profession. A number of Canadian schools and colleges are now offering special courses for the benefit of ex-service men and women who wish to resume studies interrupted by their enlistment, or to take up new courses at this time.

Britain Plans More Training

In Great Britain the difficult problems resulting from a transition to peacetime conditions after many years of war are also anticipated by the authorities. There, as in Canada, the importance of academic or vocational training in fitting members of the armed forces to civilian positions after the war, is recognized. In this connection an interesting announcement was made recently by the British War Office outlining a plan under which all members of the United Kingdom forces must undertake studies while still in the services. Those who joined up before being trained for any career will be given courses along any lines which they may choose, while those who have been away from their work for many years, will be given refresher courses. The training will be compulsory and will involve six to eight hours of study a week. Advanced students will be permitted to write examinations for university entrance, the civil service or various professions.

Many Courses Are Offered

A great deal of time and thought has gone into the preparation of this plan, and a vast organization has been set up to administer it. The present Army Educational Corps is being expanded, and officers are receiving special training. In addition, civil education authorities are taking an active part, and each branch of study is being supervised by an authority in that field. In addition to the teaching facilities which are being provided, over a million text books have been ordered, and large numbers of films, tools and other equipment are being assembled. The courses offered are grouped under six main headings: Technology, which includes all types of technical courses; General Science, Domestic Science, Sociology, Arts and Crafts, Commerce and the Professions. At the conclusion of the last war, the difficulties encountered by service men after their discharge were often numerous, and it is encouraging to know that there is wide-spread interest in improving conditions for veterans of the present war.

German Plans

Said To Be Preparing For The "Camouflage Of War Criminals"

Reports from the liberated areas of Slovakia state that the Germans are preparing for the "camouflage" of war criminals on a large scale, according to Czechoslovak information sources.

Persons in the German forces who are thought likely to be on the Allied lists of war criminals are transferred from their units, supplied with new documents bearing a new name and sent to quite different posts. Their next of kin are then informed that they have been killed in action.

SMILE AWHILE

"What engines shall we use in this boat?"

"Oh, Diesel do."

"Halt, who goes there?"

"A Czech."

"Advance, cheque, and give the counterfoil."

Bore: "Do you follow me?" Victim (rallying): "Er, no, if you're really going."

"A woman fell overboard from a ship, and a shark came up and looked her over and went away."

"He never touched her?"

"No. He was a man-eating shark."

"Does your husband always live up to his promise of his courtship days?"

"Always. In those days he said he was not good enough for me, and he has been proving it ever since."

Husband (arriving home late)—Can you guess where I've been?

Wife—Can, but go on with your story.

Lady (at almond counter)—Who attends to the nuts?

Clerk—Be patient, I'll wait on you in a minute.

Customer—Remember, that cheese you sold me yesterday?

Grocer—Yes, madam.

Customer—Did you say it was imported or deported from Switzerland?

Young Flaneuse: "Darling, when we are married I am going to cook and darn all your socks."

He: "Oh, that won't be necessary, dear. Just darn them!"

Jiggs: "Many a man has a talent for conversation which he has had no opportunity of turning to account."

Jinks: "Um—er—yes; I am married myself."

What do you think of government ownership of defense industries?

I'm for it. When the government owns everything, it will have to pay the taxes itself."

POPULAR NAME

"Hallelujah" is a popular European name for the wood sorrel, or the geranium family. This name is due to the fact that the plant flowers between Easter and Whitsuntide.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—I live in an area where evaporated milk is rationed. I want to renew my ration card by mail, and I would like to know whether I have to send in both stubs of the card and my ration book?

A.—Yes, you do. Both are required because a notation has to be made on the ration book that an evaporated milk ration is being issued.

Q.—I have heard that issues were applying in person at your Local Ration Board for renewal of your evaporated milk ration card, you would have to take along your ration book.

A.—Yes, I understand—goods may obtain rationed commodities to sell without lunches to noon. Our school would like to serve cocoas only.

A.—Yes, you may, by the school principal or one of the teachers applying to your nearest Branch of the Ration Administration and stating the names of children to whom you wish to serve cocoas.

Q.—I was transferred from the R.C.A.F. to the Royal Canadian Air Force, but the R.C.A.F. station would not issue me a ration card. As I will be eating at home what should I do about obtaining a ration card?

A.—The station is quite right in refusing to issue a ration card to you as you are not entitled to one but rather to a civilian ration book which you may obtain from the Ration Board or branch of the Ration Administration, by presenting your release certificate certifying to your discharge.

Q.—There are only two in our family and we only have a hard time getting enough sugar ration stretcher per month. Is there any chance that the ration might be increased in the New Year?

A.—No. In fact, sugar for industrial use in Canada will be reduced from 80 to 70 per cent early in 1945.

We sometimes forget the great amount of sugar that must go into explosives. For instance, the explosive charge for a mine requires as much sugar as an acre of the finest Cuban sugar land can produce.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "How to Save Money on the Blue Book" in which you will find a trade of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this place to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Papers Dated Ahead

Nazi Spies Caught in United States Were Well-Equipped

Two German spies, caught by the federal bureau of investigation after they were landed on the coast of Maine from a submarine, carried forged identification papers dated ahead to 1946, indicating that the Nazis expect the war to last at least, at least, the FBI revealed.

Among forged credentials taken from the spies were classification cards from draft boards. Since draft classifications are altered or renewed periodically, the men carried series of cards with forged postmarks dated as far ahead as Feb. 6, 1946.

The spies' equipment also included forged birth certificates, naval discharge papers, \$60,000 in cash, a pistol and photographic equipment.

The pictures of the certificates showed that Erich Gimpel, German born spy, was to pose as a native of Connecticut. Edward George Green, while William Curtis Colepaugh, was to use the alias William Candwell, but retain his home town of Niantic, Conn. Blank copies of all certificates also were carried by the men, presumably so that they might change names when necessary.

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Customer—Did you say it was imported or deported from Switzerland?

Young Flaneuse: "Darling, when we are married I am going to cook and darn all your socks."

He: "Oh, that won't be necessary, dear. Just darn them!"

Jiggs: "Many a man has a talent for conversation which he has had no opportunity of turning to account."

Jinks: "Um—er—yes; I am married myself."

What do you think of government ownership of defense industries?

I'm for it. When the government owns everything, it will have to pay the taxes itself."

POPULAR NAME

"Hallelujah" is a popular European name for the wood sorrel, or the geranium family. This name is due to the fact that the plant flowers between Easter and Whitsuntide.

Position Of Russia

Only Wants To Finish War And Live In Peace

Russia wants only to finish the war with the Germans and live in peace with other nations. Mikhail Mikhailov, Soviet radio commentator, said, answering alleged criticism of Russia and the Red Army by "observers in English-speaking countries".

Mikhailov singled out Clifton Daniel, New York Times London correspondent, as writing that at the present moment the Soviet Union has less cause than her Allies to wish for the speediest end of the war. As the hostilities draw to a close every big country is becoming uneasy about the strength it will have left."

"The best answer I can give," Mikhailov said, "is to quote Marshal Josef Stalin that 'the U.S.S.R. will emerge from the war stronger and more powerful than it was'."

"For the first remark, which I may mention is eagerly echoed by Hanson W. Baldwin (New York Times war analyst), I am going to repeat:

"The U.S.S.R. is the most peaceful country in the world. It always has tried to live in peace with other nations and has done its utmost to finish the war as soon as possible. To this end it has done considerably more than other nations."

"Mr. Daniel's claim has nothing to back it but it does give an inkling of the shady intrigues designed to make mischief among the Allied nations."

"I don't think his leaders will see eye to eye with him. They realize that to end the war quickly the Anglo-American partnership must not be disrupted but consolidated despite the strain sometimes placed on relationships by the long years of war."

Have Time For Birds

Soldiers And Sailors Study Them In Strange Lands

Soldiers slogging in the mud of battlefronts and sailors travelling to strange ports are not too weighed down by their equipment and immediate jobs to forget to look at the birds.

An infantryman in France writes to ask that the Massachusetts Audubon Society send him a bird guide for that country. A Marine who saw action in the Marianas Islands describes a flock of 40 Pacific golden plover on the beach. And an Army lieutenant, captured from the Galapagos Islands of the northwestern coast of South America, writes news of a plane making the rounds of all the major islands on a photographic mission and had the luck to be allowed to go along. . . . As we came in low over one of the islands, a patch of pink caught my eye, and I asked the pilot to go down. We descended to about 100 feet and skimmed in over a marshy piece of ground. Imagine my astonishment and joy to see a flock of about 60 flamingos! We circled the flock about three times, which didn't seem to bother them at all, although we were right over their heads!"

By the way, these men still look with the eyes of peace at the small and quiet things. There are men like them in the ranks of every army. When the battles are done, such mutual interests will form quiet but strong bonds among men and women of different nations—Christian Science Monitor.

Have Been Great Help

During War British Women Have Taken Many Unusual Jobs

Thousands of unusual jobs have been undertaken by British women since the start of the war. Tanning, chimney sweeping, steeple jacks, park gardening and brick laying are only five. And it is not only manual work the women of Britain have taken on. There are, for instance, women geographers at the British Admiralty, women meteorologists at the Air Ministry. Women now participate work on the new crops which Britain has had to grow to feed herself while women chemists produce special drugs needed by British, Canadian and Allied fighting men in distant parts of the world.

Official permission also will be required for dental repairs, the dispensary at the Dagenham Hospital. The applicant must be able to prove an "imperative need" and turns in an internal filling.

Dentistry has been a major problem in Germany since the Allies bombed two tooth porcelain factories some time in 1943, the dispatch said.

Napoleon was 27 when he gained command of the army of Italy, and there a peew which had to be extended in order to accommodate the 15 members of a family who attend services regularly.

ALWAYS PILLED

In the Anglican church in the Hampshire town of Alton, Eng., there is a pew which had to be extended in order to accommodate the 15 members of a family who attend services regularly.

When fully developed, a typhoon or hurricane may be 900 miles in diameter, with a 30-mile centre of calm.

The Swiss were the first to use nickel for coins.

About Relaxing



"I used to think I was just naturally nervous and tense. But I found out that it was the caffeine in tea and coffee that kept me from relaxing."

People like that should try Postum. It's one grand drink—rich-flavored, hearty, with an appeal that's all its own.

What's more, you can drink Postum and relax like a kitten! Postum contains no caffeine, nor any other drug to key up nerves or affect heart or digestion.

Postum is made instantly in the cup, just by adding boiling water or hot milk. Try it!



Postum

A Product of General Foods

An Interesting Test

Will Determine Whether Baked Pizzas Will Be Eatible

"Let's defrost an apple pie for dinner," may become a commonplace in the post-war era, thanks to experiments now going on in the College of Home Economics, Syracuse University. Realizing that home freezing probably will be generally used as home equipment, and recalling grandma's stacks of pies stored in the outdoor pantry, Dr. Ruth Nason began an apple pie testing project last summer.

Three phases of work make up the project: freezing common varieties of apples, freezing unbaked pies and freezing baked pies. The locker full of apple pies and pie apples will be opened April 1, the end of the second term. Preliminary tests of the results of fast freezing or early apple varieties will take place at the close of the first term in December.

The pie project is the first step in a series of baked goods freezing tests. Pumpkin pies, cakes and cake batters will also be tested. Official judging practices will be used in scoring the defrosted products.

Honey Production

Production This Year May Possibly Exceed That Of 1944

If production of honey in 1945 is about 36,000,000 lb., or approximately the same as in 1944, the Agricultural Supplies Board estimates all essential requirements will be met. Present indications are, however, that production this year may be substantially heavier than last year; that is if the 506,000 colonies of bees in all the provinces give average yields which they didn't last year. If average yields do result the total out-turn of honey will be about 48,500,000 lb.

WORLDSMOOTH

The famous "Black Stone" of Mecca has been worn smooth by the kisses of millions of devotees since Mohammed himself kissed it more than 1,300 years ago.

How You Can Get Quick Relief From Sore, Painful Piles

Most people seem to think the only way to get rid of piles is to undergo a local treatment. Local treatment may give temporary relief from the itchiness and pain caused by piles, but it does not correct the internal causes so the best way to get rid of piles is to treat them internally with Me-Roid.

Me-Roid is a formula that has been used to cure thousands of pile sufferers. It is a highly concentrated tablet, containing the formula directs its medicinal action directly to the site of the congestion.

It is the real cause of your piles. Me-Roid is a safe, effective and reliable firm. It is guaranteed to give you quick relief from piles. It is a simple, easy-to-use product.

Post by a Professional Doctor. Me-Roid is a safe, effective and reliable firm. It is guaranteed to give you quick relief from piles. It is a simple, easy-to-use product.



KIDDIES and GROWN-UPS, TOO

get prompt relief and restful sleep with Buckley's Stainless White Rub. A brisk massage over chest, back and throat at bedtime with this fast penetrating rub creates a gentle, cooling effect that helps to stop coughing, loosen the hard cough. Get a jar of Buckley's Stainless White Rub TODAY. It must bring relief FASTER or money back.

POPULAR NAME

"Hallelujah" is a popular European name for the wood sorrel, or the geranium family. This name is due to the fact that the plant flowers between Easter and Whitsuntide.

BOILS

Positely of Mecca relieves boils, boils, boils quickly. It is a concentrated tablet, containing the formula directs its medicinal action directly to the site of the congestion.

MECCA OINTMENT

ITCH CHECKED

in a Jiffy—or Money Back

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, a foot, scabies, pimples and other itches, use Me-Roid. It is a safe, effective and reliable firm. It is guaranteed to give you quick relief from piles. It is a simple, easy-to-use product.

D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION

Crassulae and calamine and quick relief from intense itching. Don't suffer. Call your doctor today for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

GUIDE TO PEACE

New Book Says Canada Will Emerge From The War In Sound Shape

Canada, already experienced in three forms of co-operation—the British Commonwealth, North American fellowship and the League of Nations—should be “an ideal affiliate” of a post-war international organization, a newly published book, “An Intelligent American’s Guide to the Peace,” said.

The book, prepared under the general authorship of Summer Welles, former United States undersecretary of state, declared the dominion would emerge from the war with “a really superb industry” and if industrial exports become as vital for her economy as farm products have been, she will be completely dependent for her welfare on world peace and prosperity.”

This 370-page volume, as Mr. Welles, author of the best-seller “Time for Decision”, says in the introduction, gives “a brief picture of every independent nation and of every major dependent people of the world.”

The book, prepared by a research staff of experts in Canada and possessing “certain well-defined assets: a model banking system, an intelligent policy of stimulating external trade; a thrifty, orderly and well-educated people who are members of the far-flung British Commonwealth of Nations and who have, at the same time, the example of America’s large-scale industry and unparalleled wealth immediately across their southern border.”

This fortunate configuration, together with the certainty of increased domestic mineral production, should suffice to ensure that any economic difficulties will be mere interruptions to a definite growth phase.”

Of course, the social make-up of the book concluded: “The industrialization and urbanization of French Canada must create patterns conforming more closely to those of the external world, and the traditional speech and manners of French Canada need not always take the political form it has so often assumed in recent years.”

Information Wanted

And London Bus Conductress Knew How To Give It

A British Army major, and accompanied by his wife, addressed the slim lady conductor of a bus in London the other day in a distinctly pukka Old School Tie manner. “Ah,” he observed, “can you inform me, ah which bus goes over Waterloo Bridge?”

Evidently the manner rather put the conductress on her mettle. She quite possibly had been in Honors B.A. at English at London University. Several of these efficient bus conductresses are distinctly highbrow. This was how she replied to the pukka major, and it knocked the O.S.T. stuffing completely out of him. “You want to know which bus goes over Waterloo Bridge, sir?” she inquired. “Ah yes, that’s what I asked you, young woman,” replied the major. “Well,” said the conductress blithely, as she prepared to push the bell, “bus goes over the bridge if it can help it, but number 68 goes across it!”

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Allies Bombard Rhine City

A mortar crew of the American Seventh Army is shown firing shells at the German city of Kehl, across the Rhine river, from their hastily erected sandbagged position in the Strasbourg railroad yards. The Germans had destroyed the three bridges spanning the Rhine between the two cities. The Yanks blasted the German city with every type of artillery.

Case Was Settled

According To Ancient Rule Of Finder's Keepers

The case of the tobacco can filled with \$13,501.96, the four school kids and four grownups who claimed it, the seven lawyers who represented them and the Supreme Court justice who knew the law of the street, was settled in New York recently.

The ancient rule of finder’s keepers governed the final division of the treasure when everybody was taking a dividend and everyone had his proximity to the finders at the time of the finding. Judge James B. M. McNally approved the voluntary division.

Frank Komynsky, 15, the lad who found the cigar box just outside a junk yard nearly a year ago, got \$4,400. His pal, James Sicari, 15, who was with him at the time and who opened the box found the tobacco can, unwrapped the paper bags inside the can and brought the greenbacks to light, got \$4,000.

Two members of Frank’s and James’ “gang” who yelled “halves” when the money was revealed, got their halves. James Contreras, 17, and Liborio L. Falermo, 16, got \$2,000 each.

The brothers, James and Gerald Brancato, near whose junk yard the cached wealth was found, got \$1,000 each.

Henry Israel, who once operated a Brooklyn candy store that was robbed and who figured a portion of his departed cash might have found its way to the junk yard in Manhattan, was awarded \$252.48.

Last of the melon cutters was Martin Kelly, retired policeman, who deduced that the whole nest egg might have been mislaid by his late sister, Mrs. Delta Drake. He, too, was cut in for \$251.48.

All four boys will have to wait to spend their shares. None may have his cash until he is 21, although the parents of the boys may obtain the money by petitions proving necessity.

Story Of Heroism

Names Men And Ships Carrying Supplies To Forces At War

The story of the heroism of nameless men and the nameless ships who carry supplies to forces at war is told in a 144-page book “Merchantmen at War” published by the Ministry of Information.

The heroism of the civilian sailors is typified by the story of the commandos of a convoy plowing the icy northern sea en route to Murmansk. U-boats attacked and down with him went the commandos. He last was seen in the water with a stump of a cigar in his mouth—waving the convoy on.

It was on the Malta run that Vice-Admiral Sir James Somerville sent the message to every master: “The watchword is that the convoy must go through.”

The tanker Ohio was one that got through, but only after she had been torpedoed and set afire, had a dive-bomber fallen on her deck and her boilers blown up.

The book was published coincident with the meeting in London of shipowners’ and seamen’s representatives of 13 countries with the joint maritime commission of the international labor office.

Air Worker Artist

A talented artist who has long been recognized for his outstanding work at such exhibitions as those of the Royal Canadian Academy, Edward Glen, is doing an important war job as a member of the inspection staff of Central Aircraft, London, Ont., Central now working on sub-assembly for Mosquitos, is proud of Mr. Glen. He is shown here with a painting of King George VI which hangs beside one of the Queen in the city hall at London, Ont.

Has No Atmosphere

Reason Our Moon Is Scarred With So Many Craters

One of the most interesting astronomical discoveries of recent times is that Titan, one of the nine satellites of Saturn, is enveloped in an atmosphere. Our own moon is not so rightly endowed. It has no air and stands exposed to the emptiness of space.

The lack of atmosphere on our moon has made it necessary for all the rocket adventurers of fiction to devise means of carrying along the air men must breathe to live. The absence of a protective covering is one of the reasons why the surface of our moon is scarred with countless craters. Every meteor coming to earth is stopped by the heat of friction developed in the atmosphere. Rarely does one big enough to cause serious damage get through.

Our moon might have been encased in atmosphere far back in the dawn of creation, but if so it got away because the satellite is so small that the gravitational pull was not strong enough to hold it.

Saturn’s satellite Titan is about twice as massive, so no theories are upset in respect to gravity. The intriguing aspect of the discovery is that Titan’s atmosphere is identical with that of the planet’s. So here is evidence that planet and moon have a common origin.

Many interesting theories have been developed as to the birth of our solar system. We have all come across the idea that all the planets and all their moons are children of the sun. It has also suggested that at some remote period another star passed near the sun and pulled away a portion which cooled down into the planetary system.

It is the astronomers, studying with their telescopes the remotest corners of space, on which we rely to untangle eventually some of these riddles which have for so long disturbed the mind of man.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Eases The Strain

Port of Antwerp Is Valuable Supply Line For Allies

With the Port of Antwerp facilities practically 100 per cent. under control of the United Nations, the supply question, insofar as our armies are concerned, is practically ironed out. Antwerp, with its modern port installations, can handle all types of cargo—almost anything from railway locomotives to a can of peas—and that means the long way around in transportation and movement of supplies is cut down to a fairly short route.

When the invasion started in June, the United Nations’ supply lines had to follow the troops wherever they fought and travelled. Some of the routes were far east, but others were strangled all over the French countryside, and the problem of the two-way traffic was not easy on some of those narrow French roads. Some of the supplies will still go in through Cherbourg and other north-western ports of France, but Antwerp will ease the strain considerably and the shorter route will be available.

The young hopeful gave his teacher a pretty good definition of an oyster when he said it’s a fish built like a m.

Has Monopoly

Only One Firm In British Isles Makes Window Glass

Robot bombs create widespread damage when they explode, and one of the results has been the smashing of window glass in hundreds of thousands of homes which were not otherwise damaged. This created a problem for the authorities who were trying to put homes in repair to keep out the winter cold.

Many firms make glass, but it is a peculiar fact that only one firm in the British Isles makes window glass. This is Pilkington Brothers, of St. Helens, Lancashire, which began making window glass 118 years ago, and presumably made such a good job of it after an early start that nobody else tried to take any of the market away from them. There are many members of the family, but it does not follow that because a boy is a son of a patriarch he automatically falls into a nice job in the business. Every Pilkington is born to it.

Honey Israel, who once operated a Brooklyn candy store that was robbed and who figured a portion of his departed cash might have found its way to the junk yard in Manhattan, was awarded \$252.48.

At the end of the war, Pilkingtons has to start on the ground floor learning how to make good glass and work his way up. At a certain stage of his career the Pilkingtons’ brothers, uncles and cousins who have won their spurs hold a conference and review the record of the up and coming Pilkington. If his record does not measure up to the family standards he is gently but firmly informed that he should look for another line of work.

Pilkingtons has a secret process of manufacture by which they make a brand of window glass which is called “tempered glass.” Each day a wide ribbon of glass 250 miles long is produced by the plant. The works cover 600 acres, and at the present time three shifts work 24 hours a day seven days a week. A day’s output requires 100 railroad freight cars and 50 motor vehicles, each carrying from 10 to 15 tons to move it. In view of present and post-war needs the factory is being enlarged.

All the employees say the Pilkingtons are grand people to work for. They are not Mr. Pilkingtons to the staff; each is called by his Christian name and liked it. They employ many girls and women, who have to work in very hot temperature, but after each hour’s work they have 20 minutes rest. If they feel they would like a cup of tea they can stop and make it any time. ST. THOMAS TIMES-JOURNAL.

Disabled Veterans

Will Be Placed In Jobs Where Their Efficiency Will Tell

A tall youth swept his sightless eyes over a group of reporters at Ottawa and confidentially told them that Canada’s disabled veterans would be placed in jobs where their efficiency would be 100 per cent.

He was Maj. Edward A. Dunlop, 25-year-old infantry officer who lost the use of his eyes when he retrieved a loose grenade which exploded as he attempted to hurl it out of danger.

Maj. Dunlop, a son of a former Ontario cabinet minister, has recently taken over the new Veterans’ Affairs Casualty Section which has the big job of arranging the placement of what he terms “so-called” disabled veterans.

He emphasized that his philosophy was that he was dealing with “ability and not disability.”

He quoted instances of some of the Dominion instances of some of the 3,100 amputation cases and 55 blind cases of this war who had already returned successfully to civil life.

“We believe that every man who suffers a disability can be rehabilitated and live a normal, happy, useful life,” he said.

His program had four prerequisites: Training, intelligent placements, determination on the part of the man and an intelligent attitude on the part of the public toward “so-called” disabled men.

Among debility cases he cites as an example that of Flt. Sgt. Harold Edwards, who lost both hands in a premature bomb explosion and now is the best record clerk at St. Catharine electrical firm ever had and the other night he rolled 207 in a five pin bowling game.

Women Photographers

Three Members Of Women's Division With R.C.A.F. In England

Women have invaded another branch of the R.C.A.F. overseas. Three members of the women’s division have been trained as photographers for the public relations section and recently had their pictures in the London newspapers, complete with cameras.

None of them was a professional photographer before enlisting but now they cover events at their own airfield and are in the type of “factory” in which members of the R.C.A.F. are involved. The trio:

Cpl. Helen Baker, of Toronto, who married Bdr. Ernest Baker, Royal Artillery, Sevenoaks, Kent, since going to England.

Cpl. Pat Holden, an English girl who was evacuated to Manitoba early in the war and worked in a cancer research laboratory there before joining the R.C.A.F. She hopes to go back to the laboratory as its research photographer when Hitler is beaten.

Leading Aircraftwoman Irene Lockwood, of Regina, who first came overseas to work with the Ministry of Information.

Of the 160 different species of plants reaching tree size in Canada, 31 are conifers, which form 80 per cent. of standing timber.

The young hopeful gave his teacher a pretty good definition of an oyster when he said it’s a fish built like a m.

SUGAR SCARCITY

It Pays Major Part In Operation On Battle Fronts

Sugar has a complex personality. Besides catering to the sweet tooth of the world, it plays a grim role in war. It is no longer a military secret that sugar has a major part in operations along the whole line of battle from Murmansk to the Cape of Good Hope.

Vast quantities—in the form of molasses—go into the manufacture of synthetic rubber and when you think of a blockbuster, T.N.T. and smokeless powder, you may think in terms of plain everyday sugar.

For instance, the explosive to fill five 16-inch shells requires as much sugar as an acre of the finest Cuban sugar land can produce. For this year the production of industrial sugar will meet Canada’s import requirements for more than two years in peacetime.

When the morning newscast mentioned that a certain robot base was destroyed, take a look in the sugar bowl on your breakfast table and wonder how anything so white and sweet could pack such a wallop.

Sugar adds the last kick to aerial bombs, and part of the smoke and flame that rises a thousand feet in the air after a bombardment, is sugar doing its meanest work.

When you vision a submarine lurking below the icy sea, waiting to pounce on a little cargo ship, you can think of sugar also. For submarine torpedoes and “ash cans” are packed with high explosives made from sugar.

According to a recent magazine article, “Today’s wars are literally fought with sugar.” Mars, the god of war, is an insatiable monster who likes his sugar in tremendous quantities.

With two of the largest sugar producing countries in the world, Java and the Philippines, under Jap domination, sugar is in short supply, and we have to cut down on our consumption to keep the big guns blazing. Ten thousand industrial users in Canada will have their quotas reduced from 80 to 70 per cent. A corresponding reduction will be made in the quota for public eaters and restaurants. This applies to all restaurants, industrial cafeterias and similar places, and to manufacturers of soft drinks and candies.

Savings from these reductions will amount to about 10 million pounds of sugar a quarter. No change will be made in the half-pound a week ration for coupon holders.

A similar industrial quota reduction has been announced in the United States, because that country shares with Canada and the United Kingdom from a world sugar “pool”. —By Edna Jaques.

THE COST OF WAR

The United Kingdom has now spent over one hundred and six billion, three hundred million dollars on the war, reports “Britain.” This represents over \$2,250 from every man, woman and child in the country. In addition, nine million war jobs are being done in Britain by voluntary or unpaid workers.

Someone wants to know who are the happiest people.

The answer is, those who are forgiving and less for getting.

Gallows That Spelled Death

One of the gallows at a German concentration camp at Vught, near Hertogenbosch, Holland, on which many were hanged by the Germans. A Dutch guide, who knew the camp well, is telling a gruesome story to Tpr. C. Floyd of Parry Sound, Ont.

Valiant Service Performed By The Royal Canadian Navy During The Course Of War

(By Jack Brayley, C.P. Staff Writer)

In a year marked by expanding commanders, the Canadians have added a cutting edge to a blade that had previously been defensively. But the doughty escort fleet that assured delivery of the goods to Britain as invasion men and supplies were built up developed its own striking force and contributed 100 ships and 10,000 men to the vital battle that began D-Day—June 6. And all the while it kept a sharp eye cocked on the Atlantic trade lanes.

Meanwhile the navy also developed sea crews for two Royal Navy aircraft carriers, air crews for contemplated Canadian flat-tops and commissioned the 8,000-ton cruiser-Uganda with a sister ship to follow, two special type landing ships—Prince Henry and Prince David—and an anti-aircraft cruiser—Prince Robert.

Last summer the navy assumed 100 per cent of all close escort of North Atlantic convoys and took a 30 per cent. share of responsibility in general Atlantic patrols. U-boats are reported in decreasing numbers and during the year the navy announced eight kills.

But the year was also marked with losses. Brazen pre-invasion sweeps in the English Channel resulted in damage to the enemy's destroyer strength, but the R.C.N. lost one of its sleek, hard-hitting tribals—Athabaskan. The corvettes Regina and Alberni were lost in invasion waters after D-Day.

Other losses announced during the year included the frigate Chidubet and the corvette Shaviniang.

In the year Vice-Admiral Percy W. Nelles, naval chief of staff at headquarters at Ottawa, went to London to head the Canadian naval mission and superintend invasion operations. He was succeeded by Vice-Admiral George Jones.

This pair at year end conferences are understood to have worked out with Navy Minister Macdonald a plan which will send a third of the navy to the Pacific theatre after the war in Europe has reached a decisive stage.

The Canadians will probably work in close collaboration with Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser's British Pacific fleet which will have primary bases in Australia and possible advance bases in the Philippines. The men—with the exception of key personnel—will go to the Pacific on a re-voluntary basis after leave in Canada and the surplus will be demobilized on the first-in-first-out general principle.

The acquisition of more ships like cruisers and destroyers will be followed soon by all-Canadian manned carriers and an air station at Colling Bay, Ont., has already turned out its first Canadian navy air crew destined for Canadian ships. When this development is complete the sea crews and Canadian air crew men serving with the Royal Navy will transfer from flat-tops to Canadian carriers.

The navy stopped recruiting in October but will continue at a reduced scale of 300 a month at the first of this year. This rate will be maintained until the maximum complement is reached.

With the tremendous expansion at sea and ample facilities ashore, the navy is looking to the post-war with an eye for a larger permanent force than has hitherto been the case. Mr. Macdonald has said that a navy of 9,000 has already been approved and he hopes for a peacetime strength of 15,000. This would compare with a pre-war strength of only 1,700.

Keeping Eggs

Should Not Be Washed Until Just Before Using

Never wash eggs except just before using . . . there is a protective film on the shell that helps keep it fresh. Wipe eggs with a damp cloth if necessary. Wrap cracked eggs individually in wax paper, twist the ends together tightly so the egg can be cooked without the innards seeping outwards.

In slicing hard cooked eggs dip your knife in cold water and the yolk won't crumble.

TRICK IN MATHEMATICS

Multiply your age by two and add five to the result.

Multiply by 50.

Add the change in your pocket, if less than a dollar.

Subtract the number of days in this year, 365.

Add 115 for good measure.

The two left-hand figures will show your age.

The two right-hand figures change in your pocket.

Most of the birds that migrate to and from the Canadian northlands travel at night.

A Great Contribution

United Kingdom Can Be Proud Of Its War Record

Since the beginning of the war British forces, as distinct from Empire troops, have fought on 18 fronts in 24 countries. A good many of these fronts have ceased to be theatres of war because the objectives have been obtained and the countries are at peace.

But the British armies had a lot of work in hand during the past year. There was, and of course primarily in the Western front. British armies fought or are fighting in Burma, Yugoslavia, Albania, Greece and on Greek or Italian islands in the Eastern Mediterranean. India, where the Japanese tried to conquer, presents one of the few, and in many small areas, where the operations took the form of elaborate Commando raids.

In February of last year Prime Minister Churchill recalled that before the war the British Army was little more than a police force, and he added that history would some day record how much of a contribution British soldiers had made "beyond all proportion to the available man-power of the British Isles." The latest figures of enlistments show that of the Commonwealth and Empire forces numbering 8,075,000 in the middle of 1944, the United Kingdom now has 5,000,000, including men in uniform, which is over 16 per cent of the population. An equivalent mobilization in the United States, which also conscripts, would produce 16,000,000, whereas the latest figures are 11,800,000.

At the end of the year Mr. Churchill called for 250,000 men for the Army. Even sole surviving sons are not to be excused—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

The British Empire

Must Be Preserved To Ensure Freedom Says American Author

An American, Henry J. Taylor, has just published a book, "Man in Motion," in which he refers to the British Empire in this way:

"Considering its scope, the British Commonwealth of Nations is the most remarkable political achievement in history. It has overcome tyranny, slavery, and injustice, removed more fear, taught more patience, and given more freedom to more people than any other institution on earth. It is not only worth preserving in the interests of free men, but unless Britain preserves her so-called Empire there will be no freedom for millions upon millions who are now as free as they can possibly be."

"Talking about colonial freedom is one thing. Supplying it is quite another. Furthermore, 80 per cent of the Colonials of the world could or would not, use their freedom to maintain freedom. Eighty per cent of the world's people simply are not ready for what we are talking about."

Common Fault

Good English Is Being Replaced By Use Of Slang

A correspondent writes in to emphasize that the word is spelled Y-E-S—not "Yeah," or "Yah," or "Pap," or "Sur," or "You bet," or "Uh-huh."

The point is well taken. Slang and corruption are rapidly taking the place of good English as we used to know it. The comics and not Webster or the New Oxford Dictionary are becoming our authority. We say "nuttin'" and "sonopin'". We feel "good" when we mean "well", and we often declare we "are doing good", when we feel no charitable sentiments whatever. We run into Yiddish when we answer a question by saying "You telling me?" and into Polish when we answer "S'dels?"

What about a campaign to restore the well of English undefined to its former purity?—Halifax Chronicle.

Grafting was known to horticulturists at least two centuries before Christ.

Sail-boats are measured by water-line length and sail area.

Jap Balloon Found In Montana



Army officers and an agent of the F.B.I. are shown here with parts of the free Japanese balloon found in Montana. They are holding parts of the base of the balloon. Other parts of it are in background; the balloon had marking that indicated it was made in Japan only last October. Its origin is a mystery. Another mysterious balloon was reported drifting inland from the ocean over Santa Monica, Calif. Left to right above are Maj. J. F. Boligiano, Capt. W. B. Starnard and F.B.I. agent W. G. Banister.

Has Escaped Injury

Dr. Samuel Johnson's Statue In Strand Still Stands Untouched

From a purely artistic standpoint the statue of Dr. Samuel Johnson in the Strand is no great shakes. It stands at the eastern extremity of St. Clement Dane's churchyard, facing towards Fleet street, and exhibits the Great Lexicographer posed reading from an open book. But the statue is there, which is over 15 years old, and has acquired great epic proportions, comments an Ottawa Journal English correspondent. The church in front of which it stands, one of the two famous "lunatic churches" in the Strand so much admired by Americans, is badly blitzed. It is in fact a mere devastated shell. Two double-decks, long after the Blitz hit the church, have fallen nearby, blasting roofs and windows in all directions. Yet amidst all this havoc and ruin Dr. Johnson's statue stands untouched and serene. Most Americans pass along the status of a great British statesman in Westminster Hall, which with outstretched hand still holds defiance at England's foes. Dr. Johnson's statue in the Strand perhaps does even better than that. Disdaining ignorance earthquake and eclipse, it goes on quietly reading. It might now be cited as a sculptural allegory of the triumph of mind.

HARD LUCK FOR SOLDIER

At Fort Lewis, Wash., Pfc. Sol Katz, back from leave in The Bronx, reported that he had lost his watch when a jewelry repair store was robbed, his uniform when the cleaners burned down, one of his medals to a thief on the train, his garrison cap, which he left in the baggage rack; found that he had returned from furlough a day early.

The fossil record of man covers a span of about a million years.

Journey For Margaret



Peter Erasmus, South African engineer, and his 12-year-old daughter, Margaret, are shown in their New York hotel shortly after their arrival in New York by plane. The little girl was granted a special permit to fly to New York for an urgent eye operation. They made the entire trip from South Africa by plane. Mr. Erasmus is an engineer, whose home is in Vereeniging, South Africa.

Sailor From Czechoslovakia Tells Of Hardships Encountered In Escaping From The Gestapo

(By Ross Shaw)

EVEN freedom may not mean food for the wife and two younger children Egon Grenwald had to leave behind in a little village of eastern Czechoslovakia when he escaped from the Gestapo six years ago. And it would be useless to try to send money since there is nothing they could buy with it. The Germans have taken most of the food in Czechoslovakia, and such large areas of western Russia have been laid waste during the Nazi invasion and retreat that the Soviet forces which recently liberated the area where his village lies, are unable to bring in relief.

Will Have To Want

Canadians Cannot Have Things They Hoped For This Year

In a military sense, events of recent weeks have made it very clear that the war is far from over; that the Germans have still substantial recuperative powers; that at present, the war in Europe is being fought on about even terms and that this may continue for some time.

Not yet fully realized are some of the economic implications of the situation in Europe.

We Canadians are going to have to do without many things that looked to be almost within our grasp only a few months ago. What civilian supplies there will have to be divided among an increasing number of months, or bodies.

There will be the appearance of greater shortage, not because we are getting less but because, in most cases, there is not going to be the increase in civilian output which had been scheduled for 1945—gains which in many cases (tires, for instance) would have made a very considerable difference to our civilian position—or "comfort."

What is needed is sober realization that in this sixth year of war there is no "Happy New Year" as yet in sight; that things at home are still going to be tough and unpleasant (in varying degree) but that anything we in this favored land have to experience will be insignificant compared with what others, including our own overseas forces, are experiencing.—Financial Post, Toronto.

Longest Bailey Bridge

Trawon Across Chindwin River In Burma Measured 1,096 Feet

Probably only necessity will reveal the limitations of the Bailey bridge, the prefabricated structure designed by a British engineer named Bailey, and which is being used on all fronts. The longest Bailey bridge yet constructed was thrown across the Chindwin river in Burma recently—1,096 feet.

The job took 500 soldiers 46 hours to complete while it took 100 soldiers, tanks and other mechanized vehicles went across, which is an indication of the stability of this seemingly frail structure. The engineer in charge said he could just as easily have put together a bridge twice the length.

The bridge was quickly put together within six miles of the Japanese. When the Japs found what was going on they flew over a few shells, so the location of the bridge was shifted 100 yards.

The bridge's components were brought from Calcutta, hauled the last 300 miles by road, assembled in pieces and then lowered into the river and floated a half a mile downstream to the site. The truck drivers who hauled the material were mostly western desert veterans. They drew up the trucks on the river bank so that their headlights could enable the construction to be carried on after nightfall.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

As far back as 3800 B.C., B.C. Indians had maps which were based on land surveys and which were used for purposes of taxation.

Mr. Grenwald, a member of the Allied merchant navy, has been unable to find out so far if his wife and the children at home are still living. He heard recently through the Red Cross that his eldest son, now 22, is serving with the Yugoslav army.

He is trying all the time to find a way to send parcels home, "If my wife and the children are still alive, they must be starving. I know that relief will eventually, but a person who is hungry today cannot wait until tomorrow."

"Here in Canada there is so much food, more than enough for everyone. Your government makes sure there is plenty of food for all and it keeps prices down so that every person can buy it. Over there, war has brought starvation to millions and millions. You can imagine every person in Canada starving—and you will have only a small idea of what is happening in Europe."

Mr. Grenwald was in the Czechoslovak army and saw the Germans march into Prague. The Gestapo brought huge quantities of Czechoslovakian currency with them, notes which he believes were printed in Germany, because they were brand new.

"One of the Gestapo would stop a Czech in the street, take down on a card his name, address, occupation and all sorts of information. The man would be frightened, of course. Then the Gestapo official would hand him a sheaf of money, and the Czech, if he was a simple man, would think that the Germans were not so bad after all. But one night there would be a hammering at the man's door, and the Gestapo would take him away."

Arrested by the Gestapo in a roundup of patriots, Mr. Grenwald later escaped to Poland and thence to England, where he joined the merchant navy.

This Week's Needlework



7360

by Alice Brooks

Three chears for the three medalists who won this spiffy, shiny hat. They are A. B. C., crocheted in cord or string.

So easy you can make a set in no time to match all your outfit. Patterns give directions for hats and purse; stitches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted). Address: Winnie's Pattern Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Manitoba. Be sure to write plainly your name and address, and a return address.

"Because of the slowness of the mails, delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

VITAMIN STEALER

Cold weather keeps milk from souring on porches or in apartment entryways . . . but it's not just the souring that you want to prevent. One hour in the sun, even in winter, can destroy 40% of the riboflavin . . . that's one of the B complex group of vitamins. Ask the milkman to leave your milk in the shade . . . and make sure that you know what is shade by the time he gets round to your house.

Spain has 50,000 gypsies within her boundaries. 2603

"Ah! Now I Can Breathe Again!"

Surprisingly fast, a few drops of Va-Tro-Nol up each nostril help open the nasal passages—make breathing easier—when your head aches with stuffy transient congestion. Enjoy the grand relief it brings! Va-Tro-Nol gives quick relief, too, from minor nosebleeds, toothache, head colds. Try it! You'll like it! Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

"LIGHT"

— By —
ALICE M. SNOW

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

"Let there be light; and there was light." The young minister leaned forward in the pulpit and his grey eyes behind the shield of his glasses were deeply earnest. "I say—"

The murmur rippled through the church. Martha Barnes, a widow sitting in a back pew beside her husband, Ezra, had been watching the rapt pretty face of Nancy Barnes, three seats ahead. Now she looked up, aware of unrest in the congregation. Three dozen pairs of eyes were turned to the west, whence came the shout of many voices.

Martha rifled the pages of her hymn book, and the crisp lace jabot on her breast fluttered gently. He wasn't getting over at all. Brad Hunter, her nephew, deserved better than this. The boy was clever. He was sincere. But a minister—no matter how good she thought scornfully, couldn't compete with a horse race.

For the past month, the Barnes stables just on the edge of town had drawn as if by a magnet, ninety-five per cent of Honey Hollow. Tom Barnes should be flogged. Martha's lips compressed and her fingers tightened as if she herself held the whip. It would feel good, she thought fiercely, but such thoughts were unchristian. Her mouth softened as she looked again at Nancy. The

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Brings you compliments on sweet, tasty bread
ALWAYS DEPENDABLE WRAPPED AIRTIGHT TO ENSURE POTENCY

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous irritable feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the function of the ovaries, you can turn to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It relieves symptoms. It helps nature! Follow label directions. Worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

father of such a girl must have some good in him.

The organ had just begun the throbbing notes of the anthem when the fire siren shrieked above the music.

"Fire! It's the stable! Let's get out—"

He bolted upright and out, restraining himself on Ezra. "No you don't, Ezra Terrill. At least two of us will stay with the minister. Look at him! Isn't he the picture of defeat? Brad Hunter, come down here this minute!"

"You see I'm no good, Aunt Martha. I can't hold them." Brad came dejectedly down the aisle.

"Can't hold them? And who could with such going on?" Her corkscrew curls jiggled and her generous bosom heaved. "But haven't you any grit? You, Yankee born and bred. Where's that good old perseverance?"

"I'm doing my best, and that is preach to empty benches." Brad shugged out his hands wearily. "I've tried and tried."

"So you're going to give up?" Martha drew her shawl about her and fastened the ruby brooch with a trembling hand. "Come, Ezra." At the church door she turned for a parting word. "There is a saying that if the mountain won't come to you—why, you go to the mountain."

"You mean—you mean—" Brad's face lit with question.

"Only you do it if you've got an excuse of sense—if you've got any of that old hell-fire and brimstone your grandfather had. We're going to the fire. Maybe we'll see you there."

The Barnes stables were pillars of flame. Five hundred people shouted and milled around the big lot. At the edge of the crowd Martha held tightly to Ezra.

"They got the horses out," someone said. "There isn't a thing they can do about the barns. They are dry as kindling. Look at 'em go!"

"Friends, listen! It's not exactly the place for a sermon, but you walked out of my church and I followed. Will you let me give the message I had prepared?"

As one person the crowd shouted "Aye!" This was something different. This might be good. Whoever heard of a sermon at a fire? But the boy's voice had a ringing quality. Standing by the blazing tower, he looked strange, eerie.

"Get there by light: and there was light—"

For fifteen minutes Brad swayed his audience, and then a chorus of voices broke into song. There was no organ—only the snapping of flames. At the end Tom Barnes leaped up beside the clergyman.

"Folks, that was the finest thing I ever saw. I want you to know there'll be no more racing on Sunday." He put his hand on Brad's shoulder. "Here, my friends, is what I call minister!"

Jogging home, Martha sighed contentedly. Her hair was askew and her face streaked with soot, but she was happy.

"Wasn't it beautiful, Ezra?" Brad standing there with the fire rushing up beside him, the music and the people—how they loved it! He'll have no trouble filling the church now. I do wish his grandfather could have seen him. There's just one thing," she went on soberly. "I hope the Lord won't mind the way it all happened."

Mild Ezra was following his own train of thought. "Speaking of light, did you notice Nancy Barnes' eyes?" "It will be nice having real Christians like Tom and Nancy in the family." Martha answered proudly.

Scholarship Results

Announcement Is Made Of Winners Of Annual Event For Composers The Canadian Performing Right Society has just announced its annual scholarship competition for Canadian composers of matured musical talent. The five winners include a Canadian soldier and an airman training in Canada.

The airman, Robert Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fleming, Bassano, a previous winner in other competitions sponsored by the society was brought to his feet four times last year by an audience in Massey Hall, Toronto, after the Toronto Symphony orchestra under Sir Ernest MacMillan played his "Nursery Suite," which was one of the prize-winning works.

The second Bassano, James M. Gayle of Toronto, now overseas and John Maurice Lowe of White Rock, B.C., another winner, are both hitherto comparatively unknown as composers.

The "discovery" of new composers by the society actually enables more people to draw a share of the copyright fees, when their compositions are played commercially.

Young Canadians who wish to take advantage of the scholarships and other prizes offered by the Canadian Performing Right Society, Royal Bank Building, Toronto.

Something To Know

That Once Thawed Frozen Foods Lose Their Vitamins Quickly

Fresh frozen foods are a luxury of recent years. They may be commonplace after the war, but right now they're a treat in anybody's home. These delicate looking strawberries or peaches or Brussels sprouts are extra good as food value too. For fast freezing method seems to seal in the vitamins and minerals.

A serving of strawberries, for example, contains about one-third of the daily amount of vitamin C needed for good health, the nutrition division reports.

But there's a point to watch: once thawed these fruits and vegetables lose their vitamins much more quickly than do the ordinary varieties. For this reason the vegetables should be cooked while they are still frozen and fruits not allowed to thaw until just before they are going to be used.

SUGAR BEETS

For 1945 an acreage of 70,000 to be planted to sugar beets is recommended by the Agricultural Supplies Board or 11,650 more than in 1944. The allotment by provinces is: Quebec, 16,000 acres; Ontario, 15,000; Manitoba, 15,000; Alberta 30,000.

Head Colds
CHECK SNIFFING
MENTHOLATUM GIVES COMFORT Daily

Glenn Miller Missing Overseas



Maj. Glenn Miller (left), popular band leader reported missing during a flight from England, gives a few pointers to Pte. James Daniel Murray, Jr., 20, of Philadelphia, Pa., key man in the trumpet section of the post band, during a recent music festival at this 8th Air Force service command station in England.

Kept Them Safe

Coal Mine In German Town Sheltered Head Of Cows

War accounts for many strange circumstances, and one of them is the fact that in the German town of Alsdorf, recently occupied by Americans, the town has been getting its milk supply from a herd of 25 Holstein cows 1,200 feet under the ground.

Coal mining has always been the chief industry of Alsdorf, but right now the chief products of its largest mine are fresh milk, veal, pork and mutton.

The cows, pigs and sheep were taken underground by the people of the town last September, to protect them from artillery fire and bombs, as well as from other Germans who wanted them. The town is still under occasional shellfire, but the animals remain safe and sound underground.

The American commanding officer at Alsdorf asked the Germans at Alsdorf why there were no chickens in the underground barnyard. The answer told the story: The chickens were so easy to carry the Nazi troops took them all with them when they fled before the American invasion.

Rare Metal

Glass-Making Element Is Now Produced At Flin Flon

Thallium, a rare soft white metallic element used in alloys and glass-making, now is being produced at Flin Flon, Man., the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported in its review of mineral production in Canada in 1944.

About 128 pounds of the metal never before produced in Canada were turned out by the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company, Limited, at Flin Flon. Value of the metal produced was set at \$1,690.

The bureau also reported that experimental shipments of ore containing tantalum, a rare metal used for incandescent filament in electric lamps, were made from the northwest territories in 1944.

Kept It With Him

For Years Man Carried Fortune Around In Paper Sack

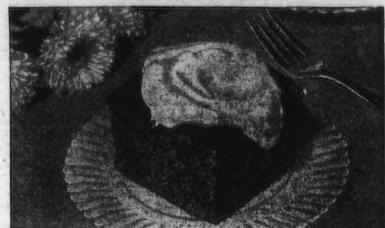
For 10 years Henry W. Shindollar, a former schoolteacher, oil operator of Portland, Indiana, carried a brown paper sack along with him, always giving the impression he had his lunch in it. When he became fatally ill recently, he turned the bag over to a local banker, Lewis Hoover, who found \$22,500 in currency in it. The bills were all \$500 and \$1,000 ones, each carefully wrapped. The will inside the sack said all money was to go to charity.

NEWEST DECORATION

Germany's newest and highest decoration has been awarded to Col. Hans Ulrich Rudel, 28, airman credited with destruction of 463 tanks and 700 vehicles among other accomplishments, the Berlin radio said. The decoration was described as golden oak leaves with swords and diamonds to the Knight's Cross of the Iron Cross.

The Quality Tea

"SALADA" TEA



New Kind of Chocolate Pudding!

Sure to be liked—easy to make!

ALL-BRAN DEVIL'S FOOD PUDDING

minutes. Serve with whipped cream; if desired. It's your favorite "Chocolate Devil's Food" served up in a delicious taste. Tender, crunchy All-Bran's toasty nut flavor makes it better than ever. Blend shortening and flour; add sugar and eggs; beat until fluffy. Add water, then mix with remaining ingredients. Pour into shallow greased baking pan; bake in moderate oven (300°F.) about 40

minutes. Serve with whipped cream; if desired. It's your favorite "Chocolate Devil's Food" served up in a delicious taste. Tender, crunchy All-Bran's toasty nut flavor makes it better than ever. Blend the recipe now and get Kellogg's All-Bran from your grocer today. 2 convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg in large quantities, it helps keep you regular—naturally!

Kellogg's All-Bran

Can Never Relax

Britain's Royal Observer Corps Must Work Under Rigorous Conditions

Two thousand five hundred members of Royal Observers' Corps in Britain, are women, who must possess great powers of endurance. While on duty they can never relax. Conditions are rigorous. For observation posts, for recruits of every age must be situated in isolated, exposed and often outlandish spots—on hill tops and on ledges, in trees, on top of a church tower, or even in one case on top of a tree. They must be manned every minute of the day and night in every type of weather. The work calls for a high degree of courage. When an enemy fighter is diving at a post with machine guns and cannon in action the observer continues to report its course to the R.O.C. centre. Even when he sees bombs descending towards his post he does not seek shelter.

SELECTED RECIPES

SWEET-SOUR BEEF

4 pounds beef chuck, shoulder, round or round roast
2 cups vinegar
2 cups water
1 tea-spoon whole black pepper
1 tea-spoon salt
3 tablespoons fat
1 tea-spoon salt

Remove excess fat from meat and save. Sauté meat 8 hours or overnight in vinegar and water to which peppers and bay leaves have been added. Turn meat once during soaking. Drain off liquid and add meat and brown on all sides. Add salt and 1/2 cup of the reserved vinegar. Cook slowly 2 to 2 1/2 hours or until tender, adding more liquid during cooking if necessary. Remove meat and serve with gravy and potato dumplings. Eight to ten servings.

To Make Gravy

Measure liquid in kettle; for 2 cups of liquid allow:

1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ginger

Mix flour, sugar, salt and ginger with little cold water to make a smooth paste. Add to liquid in kettle and stir constantly until gravy thickens. Boil 3 to 5 minutes.

POTATO DUMPLINGS

2 slices of bread
2 tablespoons mild-flavoured fat
2 eggs
4 cups mashed or rice potatoes
2 tea-spoons salt
1/2 cup finely chopped parsley
1/4 cup flour
Remove crusts from bread and cut into small cubes; lightly brown in hot fat. Mix bread with potatoes, salt, parsley and flour. Mix thoroughly and allow to stand 1 hour. Shape into balls and drop into large saucepan of boiling salted water. Boil uncovered 15 minutes. Make 8 to 10 dumplings.

INTERESTING TEST

A fire lit in a steel rubbish can rise only two feet above the top, while flames from the same type of fire in a wooden barrel jumped nine feet, in a recent test.

This Week's Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS
Look as smart and well-groomed in your home as you do "going out." No trick at all to stick up Pattern 4698—just follow the simple belt.

Pattern 4698 comes in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 Lakes 34 inches; 35-inch fabric.

Send 25-cent stamp (20c in coins) (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and order from Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., P. O. Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to give the name of the mill because delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

A GROWING INDUSTRY
The Braille Recorder and Times says: Of the 6.82 million pounds of tobacco used by the Canadian industry last year, 66.9 million pounds were grown in this country. That indicates very promising progress for our home-grown tobacco, which used to be considered anything but suited to ordinary consumption.

Grafting was known to horticulturists at least two centuries before Christ.



PATENTS

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd, 1945

The total effort of the population of Great Britain was greater than that of any other belligerent, said Mr. Brendan Bracken, Minister of Information, when he discussed at a press conference in London the White Paper entitled "Statistics relating to The War Effort of the United Kingdom".

"The Victorians were proud to be called nation of shopkeepers, but there have never been such shopkeepers as the British. No shopkeepers ever before have sold out their entire stocks in order to fight," said Mr. Bracken.

Five years of total war the people of Britain produced more than 102,000 aeroplanes, 25,000 tanks and over 35,000 ships, 5,700 aircraft and saved up figures of \$4,800,000,000. Figures for munitions production between September, 1939, and June, 1944, were:

Naval vessels—Major vessels 722, mosquito craft 1,386, other vessels 3,686.

Ground munitions—Field, medium and heavy artillery 13,512; heavy anti-aircraft 6,394; light anti-aircraft 15,324; Machineguns and anti-aircraft guns 3,729,921; rifles 2,001,949; vehicles 25,116; wheeled vehicles 919,111.

Aircraft—Heavy bombers 10,018; medium and light bombers 17,702; fighters 38,025.

Casualties
Casualties in the armed forces and civil services are:

Armed forces (up to September 3, 1944)—Killed 176,081, missing 38,275, wounded 193,788, prisoners of war 151,968.

Mechanized seamen (up to August 31, 1944)—Killed 29,629, interned by the enemy 4,173.

Non-combatants including Civil Defence (to August 31, 1944)—Killed 37,298, injured 42,161.

Mobilization Scale

Between June, 1939, and June 1944, the total number of men of 14 to 49 years of age in the Canadian Services or in industrial employment, rose from 4.8 millions to 22 millions.

The scale of mobilization has been far greater than in the last war. The total number who have served or are serving in the forces is over 94 million.

The high degree of mobilization has been largely due to the contribution of industry. At the middle of 1944, 90 per cent of men aged 14 to 59, 71,000,000 were in the Auxiliary Services, white-time Civil Defence, or industry.

Air Forces

Most striking aircraft increases have been in the construction of heavy bombers and fighters. In the first half of 1944, 2,800 heavy bombers were delivered compared with only 41 in the whole of 1940. Fighters increased from 110 a month in 1940 to 948 a month in the first half of 1944. In 1944, 4,614 heavy bombers and 10,727 fighters were delivered.

In 1944, the average bomb load was 1,000 per bomber; in 1943 it was four tons per.

The net output of human food has increased by at least 70 per cent in both caloric and protein value.

Merchant Fleet

Britain's ocean-going merchant fleet at the beginning of the war was 174 million gross tons. If the ocean-going merchant fleet on United Kingdom and Colonial registers is taken alone, the fall is about 20 million gross tons. Since the end of 1944 the situation has improved.

In the five years from 1939 to 1945, £3,075 million was paid in income tax and other direct taxes, and £4,812 million in personal savings.

Damaged Houses

Of 13 million houses in the United Kingdom at the outbreak of war 6,500,000 have been damaged by enemy action. Of these 202,000 have been totally destroyed or damaged beyond repair.

V

Snowdrifts

A snowdrift is a beautiful thing—if it doesn't lie across the path you have to shovel or block the road that leads to your destination. In the open a snowdrift is the sculptured sign of the wind like crystal. In the woodland it is the path of the wind pirouetting around the trees and cutting over stumps and stones. Then there comes such a thing as frozen motion, surely it would be a snowdrift, new and golden and softly covered.

Big drifts are common. They show how the wind can walk with giant strides across the land. But there is a simple beauty in the little wispy feather drifts that trail away from the veriest weed stems in an open meadow. They are the signs of the wind, the fine detail of the snow. And one must look close to see them unless the long light of morning or late afternoon has drawn its pale shadows across the snow. Then they stand out in all their fine-detailed beauty.

That, of course, is the best time to see the clear sculpturing of any drift, when the long light touches the crests and the shadows lie like pools in every hollow. Then you can see the long, long line of drifts up and down the valley and see the full pattern of its paths. Nowhere else is the record so clear. Sand dunes are not quite the fine detail of a new-fallen snow.

A snow, of course, that you don't have to shovel or struggle through will be a welcome sight. In those circumstances a snowdrift is just so much snow, sleek and wet and very much a nuisance. It is, in fact, too much snow to be beautiful at all. New York Times.

Sleeping Sickness In Man and Horse

The virus disease of sleeping sickness, or sleeping sickness, has also infected man, producing in him a serious and often fatal disease. In the past the disease has been proved to be controllable by a specific vaccine and, incidentally, the application of this vaccine eliminates the greatest part of the economic loss caused by the disease. In regions where the disease appears, it is important to know whether the disease is due to that produced for horses will also protect man. A co-operative study by the Division of Animal Pathology, Dominion Bureau of Agriculture, and the Parasitological Department of Health, has shown that the response to the vaccine in man is not as regular as in horses. In certain cases the antibodies are formed in the blood of horses are not produced with equal facility in man. Nevertheless, states the annual report of the Department of National Health, it would seem that the vaccine is such that it will give persons in infected regions a reasonable degree of protection and perhaps an absolute immunity.

VD. INCIDENCE HIGH

The incidence of venereal disease has never been higher in the last twenty years than it was in 1944 in Saskatchewan, declared Capt. G. W. St. John, director of V.D. control for the provincial department of health and V.D. control officer of M.D. 32, in an address to the Royal Merchants of the Regina Board of Trade. With more cases of venereal disease reported in 1944 than the sum total of all cases reported in 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943 and 1944 combined, it appears that the stabilizers which were used did not apparently prevent the iodine loss.

100,000.000 POUNDS OF SUGAR PROCESSED

The 1944-45 sugar factory run is over, and while no precise figures on the sugar make are yet available, the experts estimate 100,000,000 pounds of Canadian Sugar Factories Ltd. said. Both Raymond and Picture Biscuit mills have had a smooth, efficient campaign with the result that, apparently, is the explanation of why radio reception improves from the first quarter to shortly before the full moon.

BARBECUED STEAK

These beefsteaks are tender and good due to the long simmering in tasty barbecue sauce. Have two pounds of round steak cut one-half inches thick. Cut it into pieces for serving. Dredge with flour and brown on both sides in three tablespoons of hot lard. Shred two onions and add to meat. Add two tablespoons each of vinegar and Worcester sauce, one teaspoon of salt, a few drops of pepper. Mix with one-third cup of tomato and three-fourths cup of water. Top with meringue made by beating two eggs white and adding in two tablespoons of sugar. V

FRENCHMAN GETS FOUR YEARS FOR GAS THEFT

A French civil court in Paris recently sentenced a French civilian to four years imprisonment and another to one year after conviction of dealing in gasoline stolen from a United States Army Robert Dutch, 21, was sentenced to one year and the accused operation had been to steal the railroad an estimated \$200,000 a year, said "daring" arrest had been made at Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Nev., and Omaha, Neb. Others are being arrested as trains arrive at other points.

The F.B.I. said the employees, including complete crews of waiters, stewards and assistant stewards, had been withholding receipts for meals served on the trans-continent Challenger trains which operate between Omaha and Los Angeles, but that no customers had lost money as a result of the alleged manipulations. V

DINING CAR LOSSES CAUSE 130 ARRESTS

The arrest of more than 130 United States Railroad conductors and another to one year after conviction of dealing in gasoline stolen from a United States Army Robert Dutch, 21, was sentenced to one year and the accused operation had been to steal the railroad an estimated \$200,000 a year, said "daring" arrest had been made at Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Nev., and Omaha, Neb. Others are being arrested as trains arrive at other points.

The F.B.I. said the employees, including complete crews of waiters, stewards and assistant stewards, had been withholding receipts for meals served on the trans-continent Challenger trains which operate between Omaha and Los Angeles, but that no customers had lost money as a result of the alleged manipulations. V

AN UNDERTAKER FOUND A DONKEY LYING DEAD IN FRONT OF HIS PREMISES AND WENT TO INFORM THE POLICE.

"What am I to do with it?" he asked the officer in charge.

When Iodine Loses Potency In Salt

Iodine is an important element in the growth of animals, and for some time studies have been in progress to determine the loss of iodine in various conditions. Iodized rock salt placed outside during summer pasture conditions lost its iodine completely at the end of nine months, due to the nature of the stabilizers used. Under stall conditions, losses were less rapid, but at the end of nine months there was still iodine, and after a period of sixteen months traces only were present.

When the salt was stored in a cool place in a dark place for nine months, there was little loss after nine months, and when stored in glass jars there was no loss at the end of nine months. From the fact that the iodine was lost rapidly in the winter than in the summer, it is concluded that the combination of moisture and sunlight is the chief factor causing loss of iodine. From this initial experiment in the laboratories of the Division of Animal Pathology, Dominion Bureau of Agriculture, it is believed that iodine loss may be due to the action of the sun.

We believe that photo-electrons are emitted from the sun, and that the more intense sunlight in space bombards the unprotected surface. We believe that it is these photo-electrons that cause the loss of iodine, and entering the earth's atmosphere that have the necessary energy to increase the ionization of our radio waves.

And that, apparently, is the explanation of why radio reception improves from the first quarter to shortly before the full moon.

BARBECUED STEAK

These beefsteaks are tender and good due to the long simmering in tasty barbecue sauce. Have two pounds of round steak cut one-half inches thick. Cut it into pieces for serving. Dredge with flour and brown on both sides in three tablespoons of hot lard. Shred two onions and add to meat. Add two tablespoons each of vinegar and Worcester sauce, one teaspoon of salt, a few drops of pepper. Mix with one-third cup of tomato and three-fourths cup of water. Top with meringue made by beating two eggs white and adding in two tablespoons of sugar. V

POWER STEERING

Some heavy military vehicles are now steered by power. Frank W. McLean, recent president of the Society of Automotive Engineers that the principle will be applied in peace on motor trucks, buses, tractors and other heavy vehicles. The reason is the increasing number and variety of large heavy-duty motor vehicles with front-wheel loads as well as steering is hard. Power steering promises a better control and reduction in driving hazards. Davis thinks that larger passenger cars also be steered by power. So will steering have a tricycle landing gear. V

GANONG SUCCESSES

LECLERC IN EAST POST

Major-General P. L. Leclerc, 51, recently received his appointment to the rank of Major-General and appointed director-general of the Canadian Army Medical Board. He has been promoted to the rank of Major-General and appointed director-general of the Canadian Army Medical Board. Major Gen. G. B. Chisholm, recently seconded to the new national health department as deputy minister.

OVER A MILLION IN PREPARATION

A headmaster from Birmingham says that the day before evacuation was due to begin, his school, the Society of Automotive Engineers that the principle will be applied in peace on motor trucks, buses, tractors and other heavy vehicles. The reason is the increasing number and variety of large heavy-duty motor vehicles with front-wheel loads as well as steering is hard. Power steering promises a better control and reduction in driving hazards. Davis thinks that larger passenger cars also be steered by power. So will steering have a tricycle landing gear. V

ON THE FARM

ON THE FARM

(Based on a rate of 3¢ per kWh.)

3¢ per person per month

75¢ per month

3¢ per day

4¢ per month

4¢ per month

3¢ per month